



# AS YOU WERE



U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 24

Vol. 1. No. 9.

PARKVIEW STATION, PITTSBURGH, PA., SATURDAY APRIL 12, 1919

Five Cents a Copy

## PARKVIEW RED CROSS A PUBLIC INSTITUTION

THE AMERICAN RED  
CROSS AT PARKVIEW  
BELONGS TO PEOPLE

Purpose of Organization Is Clearly  
Explained

No Room for Misunderstanding

There has been some misunderstanding on the part of the public as to the function of the American Red Cross at this hospital. There should be none and a brief explanation to the public is believed timely.

It is essential that it be understood, in the first place, that the American National Red Cross is a part of the Sanitary Service of the Army in time of war. Under authority of the act of Congress approved April 24, 1912, the American National Red Cross is given authority to supply the Medical Department of the Army with organized voluntary assistance and renders a tremendous service to the army in this way. This organization, in accordance with the term of the charter (Act Jan. 5, 1905, 33 Stats., 600), is "a medium of communication between the people of the United States and their Army."

The entire relationship of the Red Cross to the hospital and to the public is explained in the quotations given above and it is this relationship which the public should bear in mind. It is an organization of general scope representing the entire American public and serving the individual soldier as well as the Army as a whole.

It must be clearly understood that as an agent of the public, the service of the Red Cross is not confined to the services or materials which the public has come to associate with that organization. That is to say, everyone knows that the Red Cross supplies sweaters, comfort-kits, writing materials, etc. to be distributed to individual soldiers and that a canteen service is maintained at railroad stations, etc. Various organizations of local origin and local scope desire to assist in the giving of fruit, candy, delicacies or other service to the patients and soldiers in hospital and wish to be allowed to give service personally. Under the regulation of the Army this can not be done in the hospital because it would lead to unequal distribution and poor service. It is to allow this service and make it uniform and helpful that the regulations require this service to be given through the Red Cross.

It must be especially understood that the American National Red Cross has only one idea in this work, namely to give the best service to the soldier and truly represent the American public. This is democratic and it is American.

The Red Cross does not desire to have credit given for this work except as it represents the people and there is no rivalry between different societies as to which one should receive credit for any particular donation or service. Just as all officers lose their distinct identities when they accept their commissions in the Army and become officers of the Army, just so do the donations of the different societies lose their particular identities when they are given to the hospital. All these go to the soldiers for their benefit. There is no discrimination, there is no rivalry. The Red Cross truly represents the people and co-ordinates all voluntary assistance for the service of the people's soldiers.

### Chief of Publicity Service Honors Parkview With Visit

Capt. Wm. Wolff Smith, Chief of Publicity Service from the office of the Surgeon General visited Parkview last Thursday and made a careful survey of U. S. A. General Hospital No. 24. The Educational Department which is now running full blast was one of the chief objects of his inspection. Captain Smith found the machinery humming, the broken Victrola playing and about the entire department an atmosphere of industry that was very gratifying. He also visited the "Asyouwere" office, congratulated Lieutenant Boone on the success of the paper, and expressed his admiration for the hospital publication.

## ENLISTED MEN'S DANCE PROVES BIG SUCCESS

AFFAIR AT WILLOWS  
BEST OF THE SEASON

In return for the wonderful times which the Local Red Cross Chapter of Oakmont has been giving the boys of Parkview during the past winter at the Willows, the enlisted patients and members of the Detachments of the Medical Department and Quartermaster Corps gave a return reception last Thursday.

The use of The Willows was loaned for the occasion through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Oakmont extended through their son, Captain Anderson of the local Red Cross.

Sergeant Delaney showed wonderful taste in decorating the hall for the affair with the American and Allied flags, and screening the orchestra with ferns and potted plants. The appearance of the hall caused expressions of wonder as the guests arrived.

The boys from Parkview arrived by machines under the chaperonage of Miss Elsie M. Johnston, head of the Commercial Section Educational Detachment at Twenty Four, a short time before the visitors from Oakmont began to appear, to be shown that the boys were trying in a small measure to return a few of the pleasant hours which had been given them through Oakmont's efforts and generosity. The young ladies with their chaperons began to arrive early and without delay the enlisted men's orchestra of Parkview struck up a lively Fox Trot. This number at once showed that the evening was to be enjoyed by all. The dances were varied with a goodly number of waltzes which seemed to be the favorites of the night. Our orchestra never played better than for this occasion, which is saying that the music could not have been better.

The grand march led by Miss Johnston and Sergeant Kauffman, our Sergeant Major with Sergeant Melnick, ye editor, and Miss Ruth A. Probst, one of Oakmont's fair young ladies, the second couple followed by over seventy couples, was held according to schedule at 9 o'clock, directed by Private Weinstein and Sergeant Delaney. During the march each lady was presented with red, pink and white carnations. A short intermission was taken to dispose of refreshments prepared by Mr. Robert Mandel, our civilian chef lately arrived at Parkview, to direct the preparation of meals at this Hospital.

The most striking and novel part of the ball was a Louis XV Buffet set up at the far end of the hall, upon which the tempting piece de resistance was set on attractive white linen. There were French pastries galore, topped and garnished with various preserves and friandises, triumphs of French pastry art. At each end of the buffet stood a punch bowl of sufficient size for the occasion, filled with a brew of nectar, fit for Gods, which the chef called Punch Militaire. The taste of the beverage could only be termed "drink more and want more." Several of the chaperons volunteered to serve the collation which consisted of the following:

#### MENU.

Lettuce Mayanaise  
Sandwiches de Pemento California  
Pate des alories et noix  
Gateaux phantasie  
Friandises et bon bon  
Punch Militaire

At 11:45 "Home Sweet Home" was played by the orchestra and farewells taken: the evening was pronounced as "the best" by the young ladies and matrons, but the boys think that all the other have been good that there is no comparison to be made between the one effort and bi-weekly affairs of the Oakmont Red Cross Chapter. It has served to increase the affection between the soldiers of Parkview and people of the town across the river. We want to use this occasion to say our thanks for all present, for the wonderful spirit of Miss Johnston in lending her presence and the tact used in mothering the enlisted men. We will not forget. And for the patience used by the chaperons of the young ladies in seeing us enjoy ourselves when, except for the love they have for our welfare, could have been sitting around the comfortable fireplace at home with more ease and contentment than could be had seeing the boys and young ladies dancing.

When interviewed by an "Asyou-



MISS AURA PATTON, A. N. C.  
Chief Nurse

Miss Aura Patton, chief nurse at this Hospital, entered the service September 5, 1918, at Fort Riley, Kansas and was transferred to U. S. Army General Hospital No. 24 on October 16, 1918. Miss Patton trained at the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis from which institution she was graduated in 1908. The training that she has received has been chiefly in the line of institutional work and, in that capacity, she is most eminently fitted. During the past several years Miss Patton had charge of the Maternity Hospital at San Francisco, was night supervisor and assistant superintendent of nurses at the Mount Zion Hospital of San Francisco, both of which positions she filled with such splendid results from her executive ability that she was

summoned to her home city, Princeton, Missouri, there to be superintendent of the City Hospital. This position she held for two years prior to her enlistment into the U. S. service.

As Chief Nurse of the Detachment of the Army Nurse Corps at this Hospital, Miss Patton has attained wonderful results. During the recent influenza epidemic Miss Patton toiled incessantly for the afflicted and, with the assistance of her able sister nurses, brought most invaluable help to nearby manufacturing and mining towns, where medical attention was woefully inadequate.

In organizing the nurse corps at Parkview and administering the work, an enviable efficiency has characterized Miss Patton's efforts.

### HOSPITAL SERGEANT MATHEWS LEAVES ON EXTENDED FURLOUGH

For the past few weeks very many were inquiring, "Where's Mathews?" Well, he was in the hospital, but is O.K. now, out and gone for a good, healthy furlough of one whole month. The men will surely miss our genial, good-natured former Sergeant-Major, Sergeant Mathews is one of the veterans of Twenty-Four and is liked and admired by all who know him.

He entered the service on November 19, 1917, at Camp Custer, Michigan, and was assigned to the 330th Machine Gun Battalion, but was later transferred to the base hospital of that camp. On July 3, 1918, he was transferred to this hospital and appointed Sergeant-Major and on December 25 received from the Surgeon General, as a Christmas gift, the promotion to the grade of Hospital Sergeant.

During his illness Sergeant Mathews enjoyed the reputation of being the star patient in his ward. Sergeant and Mrs. Mathews are now on leave visiting relatives in Syracuse, N. Y., and Detroit, Michigan. The boys will surely miss them both, but will miss above all the camp baby, their little "Buster."

Forget your troubles—stop sneezing! The war is over! The "Flu" has flew! The Kaiser has gone to the Dutch! General John Barleycorn has surrendered to Privates Bevo and Ginger Ale!

## MORE ALIENS HERE BECOME U.S. CITIZENS

NATURALIZATION HERE  
STILL GOES FORWARD

Three Nurses Become Citizens

Lt. Shroyer, the officer in charge of Naturalization of foreigners, had a surprise in store for the Judge and other officials at the District Court in Pittsburgh last Tuesday when he appeared with four oversea soldiers and three nurses, seven candidates for American citizenship. The Judge looked down from the bench with a question mark on his face, and wondered if it were altogether fitting and proper for nurses to make such a bold request. But it was finally decided that their petition was quite legitimate and that they, being in the military service, could be admitted to citizenship the same as the men in the Army. The new "lady citizens" are Nurses Annie Gillespie, Christine Kennelley, and Alice Brady Hughes, all native of the "Auld Sod." They are deserving of citizenship in our Republic, after having volunteered for service in the great emergency.

The men who made application for full citizenship were given certificates were John Tinello of Pittsburgh, Francesco Fato, Braddock, Michael Brandolino, Wilkes-Barre, and Patsy Catino, Cleveland. On April 3 seven men were admitted to citizenship, taking their oath of allegiance before Judge Thompson. They were Chrest Sperakes, Dominico Deluca, Frank Iannuzzi, Giuseppe Gallo, Tony Krawiec, Vincent Dombroski and Dan Schuse. It is a pleasure to welcome such men as these into our American fellowship, for they are in a way, our own product. They came to us wounded and disabled and our surgical staff and nurses helped them to recovery. They have been given employment by our Occupational Aides. In our Educational Department they have learned to read and write. It is great satisfaction to see a man sign his name to a document of so much importance, when you know that he has been working hard to learn to read and write. And their writing is not half bad. It compares very favorably with the signatures of big lawyers and bank presidents that are often seen on public documents. The men look upon their school work as big obligation, one of the requirements of good citizenship. For education is one of the things that is American. Some of the men have asked for the privilege of waiting until they have learned a little more in the school before making their application for citizenship. This reveals serious serious purpose and an eagerness to get into the game of being real Americans.

Our new citizens come from various countries, Italy, Russia, Poland, Roumania and Great Britain. But in their cases there are no great distinctions of locality. The fact most important is that they have helped to bear America's burdens side by side with native born Americans. They have played the part of men and have earned their right to American citizenship.

"O, East is East and West is West, and never the two shall meet, Till earth and sky stand presently at God's great judgment seat. For there is neither East nor West, Border nor Breed, nor Birth When two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth."

### Army Is Good Laundryman

Some wash was turned out by army laundries in January according to figures obtained from the office of the Director of Purchase and Storage. Twenty-two army laundries, owned and operated by the government at the various camps, cantonments, posts and stations in the United States laundered 9,977,444 pieces of clothing in that month. The gross receipts from these operations were \$543,910 and the net profit, after deducting the cost of operation, amounted to \$48,479. The laundries are operated by the Laundry Branch of the Salvage Division.

### DEFINITION OF A FRIEND

What is a friend?  
A friend is a guy who knows everything about you, but likes you just the same.

## PARKVIEW BASKET BALL TOSSERS



Sitting (left to right)—Corz'ne, Boggs (Capt.), Captain Fogerty (Coach and Manager), Lee, Lynn.  
Standing (left to right)—Krause, Whitaker, Weinstein, McCall, Hamilton, Ward.

## DEFINITE PLANNING

Each soldier of today has a future stretching out before him. That future may be misty and very vague when considered from the soldier's present point of view. The soldier should endeavor to dissipate these illusions and bring out a firmly outlined plan to be followed after his discharge.

There are many who claim there is no use to make definite plans because unlooked for circumstances will always arise and in refitting themselves into environments of new situations they have to pursue an entirely different course, which means new objectives. Many may find this approximately true, but they should look at the matter in the light that they are simply forced to take a new way to their final aim. Keep the big idea always ahead and work towards it even if you have to take new plans of approach. This is the way to accomplish big results in the long run and unless by some accident they will never be achieved in any other manner.

Definite planning is the criterion by which men worth while today have accomplished the results that have placed them in their present position. Never join the dissatisfied class and howl about the guy that has the opportunity and the coin. Get busy and absorb some of it yourself by hard work and definite planning.

It's nice to while the spare hours away in idle speculations, genial companionship and seeking immediate pleasures. Omar Khayyam directs us to follow this course; but it's sadly strayed in modern life for what will the results be in our future lives? The people who follow the teachings of the Persian philosopher-poet usually wind up their days whittling dry goods boxes in a frame of mind towards the government and the general social structure that would easily cause them to be classified as a near cousin to the Bolshevik. And it's good policy not to plan how things should be run unless you make a few real sparks fly yourself.

We will admit that our school systems have in the past looked very little to the need of the individual and have hardly ever helped them to decide what they really were fitted to follow up in future life or to put them in a frame of mind where they could do real definite planning—and so most of us reach maturity without that desired attribute.

The soldier had constant examples of definite planning before him. He saw the skeleton divisions planned, matured and then filled to full war strength, he saw the definite planning of training laid out and completed, he noted the overseas preparations and the details of the offenses and defenses planned out, he observed the picking of equipment, the organization of transportation, supply and movement of troops—all definitely planned out before. It was essential to be planned before or failure would have been the outcome instead of victory. Naturally there were many times that plans did not properly materialize, because of some mishap or definite lack of knowledge of the situations involved, but all must remember that this country was new at the game of war and slips came to the surface once in a while. As time advanced these slips became less frequent, because from experience those in charge learned to plan more definitely.

It is never too early to begin definite planning. It may easily become too

late, but any man who was capable of being a soldier has not reached the stage whereby it is too late to begin definite planning. It is practical. Experience has proven the fact. So the one who has no definite plans to date will find the time well spent to begin laying foundations now.

## Yankee Soldier Praises French Mothers' Hospitality

One of the most cheerful letters ever received by the War Department from our soldiers overseas is from Joseph Wohl, Sanitary Squad No. 12, brother of M. J. Wohl, an attorney of New York City.

Wohl enlisted in the Medical Corps in August, 1917, went over with the 77th Division in March, 1918, and was under fire at Chateau-Thierry and Soissons. Writing from Seignelay, a little village in France, Wohl assures American mothers that the women of France are doing all they can to make the stay of the American boys in their midst as homelike as possible. "France now more than ever feels that she owes the Americans a great debt," he says. "In the little village, the inhabitants are trying in their simple way to repay it. They have opened their hearts and their homes to us." He sends with his letter a photograph of a type of French mother who is "keeping aglow in our hearts the memories of home, sweet home." "And this particular mother needs special mention," he says.

"Living in a little village called Seignelay in the department of Yonne every soldier who has stopped here has enjoyed her hospitality. There is always a cheery smile and a hot cup of coffee for the man in khaki at the home of Madame Laposte. Her children are the pets of all the soldiers hereabouts. There are thousands more just like her in France to whom our women at home are so greatly indebted. I know that long after this war is over our thoughts will often travel back to a quaint little village with its narrow winding streets and a little white-washed house with fond recollections of the happy days we spent there."

## WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

The following taken from a recent War Department bulletin ought to furnish food for thought for all our Rumor Sergeants:

1—Designation of General Hospital No. 24 as a military camp rescinded.—Section II, Bulletin No. 58, War Department, 1918, designating United States Army General Hospital No. 24, located at Parkview station, near Pittsburgh, Pa., as a military camp within the meaning of Bulletin No. 35, War Department, 1918, is rescinded.

(300.53, A.G.O.)

"Asyouwere" offers a prize for the best and most plausible story on the implications of this ominous sounding clipping.

Sgt. Vincent is at present in isolation. They say he isn't ill out only

a "carrier." Some people are court-martialed for being "carriers?"

Samples of chocolate ice cream sent from the Ex to the laboratory have been reported "negative" after due examination. Only four pints were donated to the lab.

Wanted—A janitor, must be experienced. Apply to Corp. McGuire.

## Help Protect Our Honor When Fakirs Are About

The honor of the uniform is being desecrated by organized squads of petty grafters who are going about the country in the guise of discharged soldiers and who are asking alms or selling alleged souvenirs.

They are not real soldiers and never were.

They are dragging in the dust of disgrace the ideals of honesty and sincerity for which we men of the line have given and suffered through the crimson days which have gone.

We feel most deeply this insult to our dignity.

We are asking the public to help us in stopping the "game" for these fakirs who are capitalizing the sympathy and patriotism of honest folks.

These besmirchers of the uniform are preying upon the general lack of understanding of soldiers. You "civies" have been so busy backing us up through the loan drives and devising new ways of war work that you could not analyze our thoughts as we went to the call of the colors.

The facts are these: The man who went to face the holocaust of Prussian hate offered their all in order that Americans might keep the right to earn an honest living. They would rather die, they proclaimed when they stepped to the front, than have an autocracy look after their meals.

The soldiers went through all the living hells of war for that ideal. It is set in their hearts forever. They have learned to bear their own burdens, even when they stumbled beneath the load. They have suffered in silence. They have given to death with a smile. They are not beggars and never will be.

American soldiers have shown that they can die for honor and they will not accept the dishonor of begging nickles.

We men of the rank and file know this. These mean crooks who swindle the public feel that we know it. When a real soldier approaches them they sneak down an alley or hide in a doorway.

So it falls on you civilians to help us in our new "clean-up" drive. Don't give to these beggars. Shut off their "easy money" and they will go out of business.

If soldiers are in want the government will take care of them. Do the government the justice of not wasting your money on swindlers.

Help us protect the honor of the olive drab uniform by refusing to encourage these rogues.



In response to the recent announcement of the War Department for volunteers for re-enlistment periods of one and three years, two men here answered the call. Master Hospital Sgt. Miller is the non-commissioned officer in charge of recruiting. If you wish to re-enlist, he is always ready to talk it over with you.

## Sports

LIBERTY FIVE AGAIN  
STOOPS TO DEFEAT

On Saturday evening, April 5th, 1919, our boys traveled to Sharpsburg Y. M. C. A. to play the Liberty Five of that town and again came out on top, to the tune of 25 to 22.

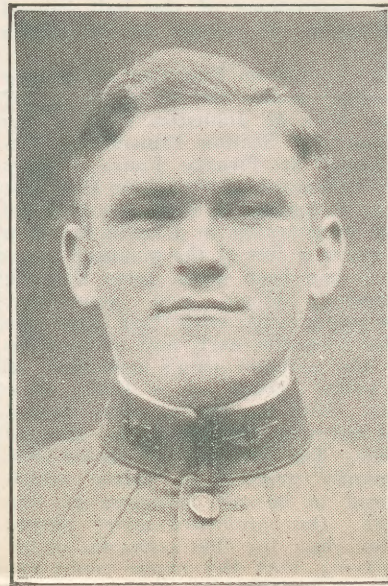
The game was rough and hard played throughout. The official on the floor with the boys was a Sharpsburg man and he held our boys down and never gave them a chance to get started. He favored the home team to such an extent that we were very lucky to get away victorious.

We wish herewith to express our sympathy for one of the Liberty boys, Wallace, who was hurt during the game and hope he is well and happy again by this time.

Our team played their usual good game but as stated above were hindered by the official.

U.S.A. G.H. No. 24 Liberty  
Boggs ..... Forward ..... Hicks  
Krause ..... Forward ..... Wallace  
Lee ..... Center ..... Lutz  
Lynn ..... Guard ..... Kretzer  
Corzine ..... Guard ..... Strauh  
Field goals—Boggs 5, Lee 3, Krause 2, Lynn 1, Wallace 3, Hicks 2, Lutz 1, Kretzer 1.  
Foul goals—Wallace, 8 out of 15; Boggs, 1 out of 5; Lee, 2 out of 5.

Substitutions—Hamilton for Lynn.  
U.S.A. Gen. Hosp. No. 24 ..... 25  
Liberty Five ..... 22



## PRIVATE METRO MONETO

When Private Metro Moneto gave up the bright lights of the stage at Waterbury, Conn., and enlisted in November, 1917 in the air service, he didn't realize the unusual career Uncle Sam had mapped out for him. After two weeks of doing "squads east" and "squads west" at Fort Slocum, he was sent to San Antonio and had his first flights on Kelly Field. He helped there with the instruction of cadets and had among his pupils Jack Moran, the noted boxer and Lieut. Sousa, son of John Philip Sousa.

After five months training, the 358th Aero Squadron, of which Moneto was a member, started for a port of debarkation but were unfortunate in being delayed and missing the transport. When the 358th did finally sail Pvt. Moneto was held and because of his Italian name (He doesn't happen to know the Italian language) was assigned to special duty with the noted flyers who were coming from Italy to this country as instructors.

While on duty at Minneola Field, Private Moneto took part in the picture "To Hell With the Kaiser" the scenes of which were supposed to be laid in Alsace-Lorraine. He flew in the first U. S. mail plane and has been in practically all makes of planes.

When he finally succeeded in getting to England he was stationed at various fields. At the large Brooklands field he was playing in a football game for those "jolly English blokes" when his leg was broken. The fact that after the accident he walked 200 yards to the infirmary is probably responsible for the slow-healing. The few weeks which the doctor predicted have stretched into six months.

On December 14, 1918 he left Base Hospital No. 29, London and landed in New York just as the fleet was being reviewed on the day after Christmas. Enroute from Debarkation Hospital No. 3 to Parkview Moneto contracted a severe case of tonsillitis that almost made him forget his bad leg.

Since his arrival here he has started work in shorthand in the educational department. His modesty and optimism combine to make him one of the most likable patients at Parkview.

Corn. Pardee carried a sample of those "Cherished" Chocolates to Oakmont last Wednesday evening. Speaks well for the chocolates, or for the girl!

## Q.-M. Quimms

The Q. M. Detachment proudly announces the arrival of three new soldiers. On or about April 1st. Tomhy (?), the Detachment cat, presented the "bunch" with three absolutely brand new kittens; a black, a white, and an alleged maltese. The little "quimmlets" have been christened respectively, Marcus, Bennett and Whitcomb, thus being assured a brilliant future. Pvt. Granreie has taken them under his paternal care, and is supervised by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Mathews, who are much interested in the new arrivals. Mother and family are getting along as nicely as can be expected.

Pvt. Hudson has issued a challenge to the great "Unknown." He states that he doesn't care anything about reach, weight, color or nationality.

It is rumored that extremely personal matters enter into this affair. Pvt. Hudson, upon being interviewed said hat he had nothing to say for publication.

Cpl. McGuire claims to be the champion bed maker of the Post. He was so proud of the results of his efforts that he refused to sleep in it for fear of musing it up. Some of his friends have whispered that he was expecting company and wanted to make an impression with his excellent house-keeping abilities.

## BOTH PHONES

Bell 41-42 Court  
P. & A. 449 Main

ALBERT L.  
BRAHM CO.

Meats  
Poultry  
Produce  
Butter  
Eggs  
Cheese

315 Market St.  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

# Civilian Chef Now Heads Kitchen Force

Imported Chef Prepares Repasts for Parkview Appetites

"Have you noticed how good our meals are?" was the remark passed one of the sergeants recently. That there's a reason is shown in the life history of our new civilian chef, Mr. Robert Mandel.

Mr. Mandel was born in Rega, Russia, but at the age of 13 ran away from home and has devoted his entire time since to the study of foods and cooking. After working in many prominent hotels in Europe, he came to the United States and has spent the last 33 years catering to American appetites. For the past three years he has owned and operated a large road house in California.

He was for some time in charge of food service at the Lleano del Rio Co-operative Colony in California. When it is known that in this colony of 5,000 persons no meat is eaten, one can understand that Mr. Mandel must know something about culinary art. He is a member of the International Geneva Association—an organization of chefs, and has written for "The Caterer," a magazine dealing with food problems. At present he is preparing for publication a book on Gastronomy.

When forced to close on account of shortage of labor he entered government service and was for a time in charge of food service at the Government Railroad Administration Terminal at Washington, D. C. Later he was at the Government Proving Grounds at Indian Head, Md.

Since his arrival at Parkview he has won the good will of the entire personnel of the hospital with his attractive menus. His jokes and general good nature help win his way into the good graces of the men.

## Step Heavy on the Bug That Kindles Those Basket Patient Rumors

Some misguided lunatic or outright rascal is circulating an ugly story about us. They are accusing us of being a basket case. That's an out and out, say-it-to-your-face lie. We aren't no basket case, and none of us ever have been. Besides which, we are not hankering to be one. But if the bug that is passing that story around should happen by good luck to run up against us personally, there would be a basket case right then and there. And it wouldn't be us.

Oh, don't you even know what it is? It's a soldier boy who has lost one leg and one arm and—count 'em—one arm and one leg. There is nothing left but the case and the bean. So they tote him around in a basket. Well, there ain't no such animal. Listen to the General himself:

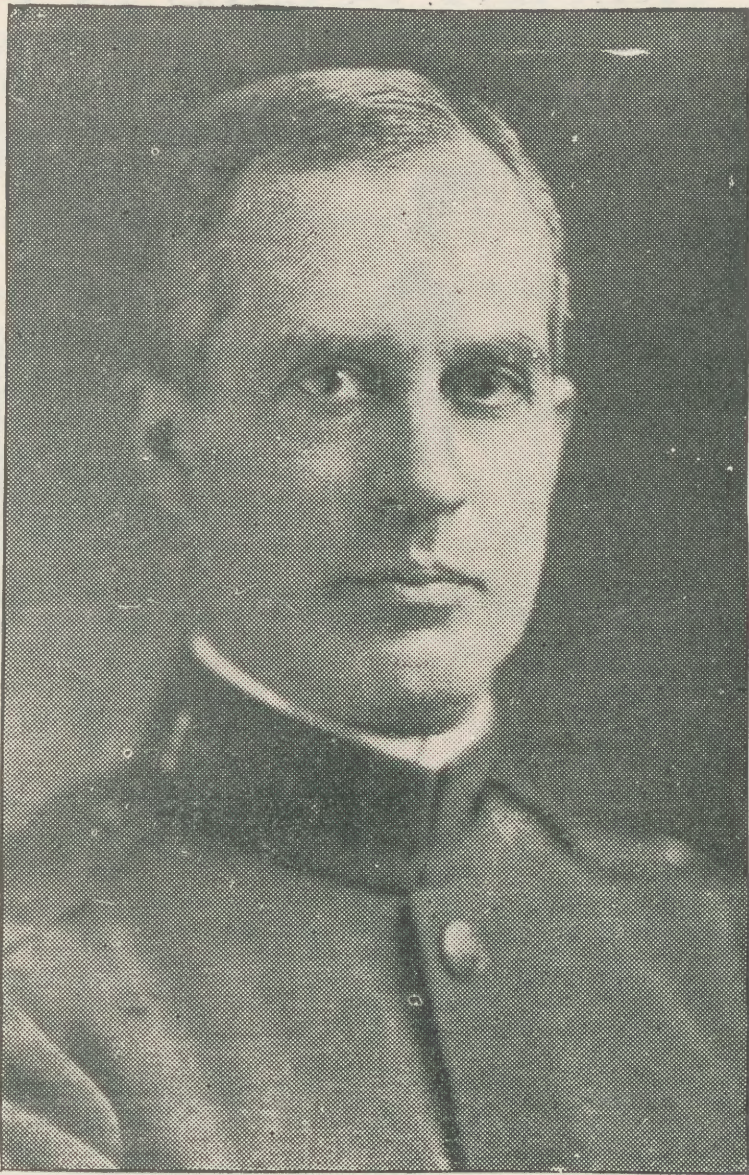
"I have personally examined the records," says the Surgeon General of the Army, Major General Merritte W. Ireland, "and am able to say that there is not a single basket case either in the forces on this side of the water or among the soldiers of the A. E. F. Further, I wish to emphasize that during the whole war there has not been among the American soldiers one instance of a man so wounded."

That ought to settle it. There are no basket cases. There never were any. But that won't prevent that idiot from taking you aside and whispering the horrible story of the awful mutilations among the American soldiers. May be it is a disease that makes some folks carry on that way; may be it is just nastiness; may be it is something else, which we won't talk about, but it makes us madder'n you know what. Just let 'em tell it to us; that's all. May be we have only one mit, but the other is good for a swing to the jaw. May be we have only one leg, but there is a good kick in the other one. Somebody has got to step on the bug that is forever sneaking off into corners and slaving rotten stories about soldiers in a hospital. Sick 'im Nero! Bite 'is leg! Harder! Attaboy!

## Commissioning in Medical Reserve Resumed

Commissions in the Medical Reserve Corps are being tendered to officers of the Medical Department who are being discharged from the service upon the completion of their duties connected with the emergency. Under the law they cannot be returned to the inactive list of the Medical Reserve Corps, but must be discharged and re-appointed in the Reserve in order to continue their connection with the medical department. It is planned to build up a large medical reserve corps, including all members of the profession who have served creditably during the war.

Medical officers who are being discharged are requested to apply for appointment in the reserve, as they will be contributing support to the formation of a reserve corps that will put the medical profession of the country on an organized basis in pre-



COLONEL ARTHUR WOODS

## U S ARMY CORPS WILL PROVIDE SOLDIERS WORK

Organization of a special field corps in connection with the emergency employment committee for soldiers and sailors of the Council of National Defense was announced recently by the War Department. The corps is composed of approximately 35 army officers specially selected and assigned to the work by the War Department, and will be under the direct supervision of Col. Arthur Woods, special assistant to the Secretary of War and chairman of the emergency employment committee.

It has been organized for the purpose of carrying out in the field the plans of the War Department and of the committee for the re-employment of soldiers, sailors and marines and their readjustment and absorption into civil life and peace-time conditions.

The corps has been divided into three divisions, each under a division head. Maj. E. C. Church will be in

charge of the Eastern and Northeastern division, which includes Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland. Maj. J. B. Reynolds will be in charge of the Central division, which will include Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Kentucky and West Virginia. Capt. E. C. Wemple will be in charge of the Western division.

Plans for enlisting the aid of commercial organizations of the country in training and placing disabled soldiers and sailors were announced today by the Federal Board for Vocational Education. Chambers of commerce and boards of trade, under the arrangements, would bring the work of the board to the attention of employers in their cities. James P. Monroe, vice president of the board, will visit Pittsburgh and other Eastern cities shortly to present the plan to chambers of commerce and other commercial organizations.

## NEW PATIENTS ADMITTED

The following patients have been admitted to this Hospital on Wednesday morning:

Earl Cameron, 16 Arlington avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Frank Zakrzowski, Glendale, Pa. 9A  
Elmer E. Dodge, R. F. D., 1, Box 9, 9A Kane, Pa.  
Salvatore Gurgo, Cousin Savorto Gotto, Oliverdo, Pa. 8A.  
Wilber J. Moore, Milton, Pa.  
Albert E. Rhoades, 340 Oakland avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Homer Margerum, 680 Jefferson avenue, Mt. Washington, Pa.  
James Landis, 1052 Penn avenue, Jeannette, Pa.  
Vance Megargel, Canadensis, Pa.  
Floyd Brostrom, Erie, Pa.  
Gracofa, Alfonso, 355 Spring Alley, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Gozora Frank, 2920 Solon avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.  
Feilx Tapadro, New Kensington, Pa.  
Ralph Briggs, 212 E. Green St., Nat. ticke, Pa.  
B. D. Narchand, 530 Elmira street, Monongahela, Pa.  
C. G. M. Wolf, 7531 Mulford street, Homewood, Pa.  
R. C. Russell, Mt. Vernon street, Huntingdon, Pa.  
Author Phillips, 31 North River avenue, Steelton, Pa.  
Chas. Rose, 386 Vine street, East Liverpool, Ohio.  
Oswald Riedel, 4537 Friendship avenue, E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Angelo M. Nietero, R. F. D. 83, Bradford, Pa.  
Frederick P. Marquis, 401 N. Craig street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Care J. F. Albert Moog, 63 St. Michael street, S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Clifford Eclert, 3631 Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Jas. Clark, Aumco, Ohio.  
Wm. E. Parsons, Bergholz, Ohio.  
Sgt. Stephen J. Rolko, Oliphant, Pa.  
Presh, Bittner, 124 Brown Alley, Johnstown, Pa.  
Homer, Starkley, 130 Harmon St., Warren, Ohio.  
John Peter, Pittston, Pa., 340 Main street.  
Paul Outman, Westfield, Pa.  
Frank Gibbs, North College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.

## BATTLE DEATHS IN THE WAR

Battle deaths during the war for all nations as far as can be determined from official reports, are as follows:

Russia	1,700,000
Germany	1,600,000
France	1,385,300
Austria	800,000
England	706,700
Italy	406,000
Turkey	250,000
Belgium	102,000
Bulgaria	100,000
Roumania	100,000
Serbia and Montenegro	100,000
United States	50,000

Total .....7,354,000  
Battle deaths mean troops killed in battle or died from wounds received in battle.

## MAKING MISTAKES

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.  
When a carpenter makes a mistake, its what he expected.  
When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.  
When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land.  
When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.  
When an editor makes a mistake Good Night.

## JOB SERVICE FLAG IS INDORSED BY SECRETARY OF LABOR

"I am heartily in favor of a service flag which will show the patriotism of the employer by indicating the number of soldiers and sailors put back into the positions they left for military service." This statement was made by William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, when asked to indorse such a flag suggested by a Western newspaper.

The flag referred to by the Secretary has a blue background with red stars on a large white star, a numeral representing the number of re-employed men being in the centre.

In indorsing the emblem Secretary Wilson added:

"Such a flag should have a place of honor in every store, shop and factory, side by side with the original war service flag. The one, showing the number of employees who left for the war, has been considered the badge of patriotism of the institutions displaying it. The other, showing the number of returned soldiers employed, will be an even greater mark of credit. Because it will carry, not only to the men themselves, but to their friends, and to the public at large, the reassuring message, 'We have kept faith with the men who entered the country's service.'"

"There is a general disposition on the part of the employers to make a special effort to re-employ men drawn from their service into the war. This effort, by lightening unemployment and giving justice to the worker who went to the war will in large measure avert calamity to our country and will stabilize labor conditions.

"The Department of Labor is re-employing each soldier and sailor who left to fight for his country. Not only this, but the returned soldier will receive the additional pay which has been added to his salary because changed conditions and scarcity of labor necessitated such a raise. You may be quite sure that one of these flags will float from the Department of Labor. I shall be proud to see it there, and proud of every star upon it."

## WORDS FROM THE WARDS

Owing to the removal of several of the directors in Ward 8A due to operations, the meetings have indefinitely been postponed. We wish them a speedy recovery and hope they will soon resume business once again.

Blackey Landis has again been dispossessed from Ward 8A. Why don't you pay for accommodations Blondy?

Since the heads of the Board of Directors meetings moved to Ward 9A the chief nurse of 8A pays frequent visits to the above ward to see how soon they can resume business.

Miss Hughes now dispensing T.M. C's in 9A much to the delight of old friends and customs from 8A.

There is a question in the minds of the patients in 9A as to which is the most annoying, the German bombardment of a hospital or the night nurse snoring.

We have in our midst Miss Bancroft, champion lady walker of New York state. Her reputation was no made on her speed but on her endurance.

Miss August, what is the attraction that has caused such an overflow of patients in Ward 9A?

Since Miss Nash has ben off night duty "golden locks" Hatherlee has not the same pep, as he misses her advise to the love lorn....?

Watch yourself boys and don't have any strong drinks on your hip when you come in at night Pat Curren is back on guard now, after taking his A.W.O.L. and you know how Pat hates the smell of strong drinks.

All the guards are getting to be regulars. Regular customers at the Red Cross Canteen at Pittsburgh.

## GIRLS, MARRY A SOLDIER

### By "Chic"—Ward 9A

There have been written many stories about the wonderful deeds of bravery of the American soldiers and all their qualifications for valor and heroism. But it seems that the most important qualification has been omitted and that should be called to the attention of the young ladies especially. They should be informed, and it is here being done by one who knows, of their special ability to make good husbands.

In the Army you find the flower of manhood, the healthiest, the best developed, and among the most intellectual men of the world.

After living for months in the field with practically no comforts, there is no one who will appreciate a home more than a soldier. He will be easily pleased as he has been obliged to put up with many hardships, and even the thoughts of a home-cooked dinner, no matter how plain, will cause a gnawing at his stomach that any girl could satisfy.

His long absence from home will make him an ardent lover of his home and his desire to settle down will cause him to be sincere. The odd jobs he was compelled to do will make him

very handy around the house. His small salary has forced him to become thrifty and his habit to obey all orders has made him docile and easy to manage.

The American girl is the prettiest sweetest and most noble creature on earth and no one realizes this better than the soldier who has had the opportunity of seeing the girls of Europe.

Now girls if you want some one who knows your full value, one who has fought and suffered for you, one whom you can be proud of, one who can be depended upon to make you a worthy companion through life, if it is not too late, marry a soldier.

## BUY LIBERTY BONDS!

### "Of Sunny France I've Often Heard"

Of sunny France I've often heard  
And always longed to see  
That far famed country  
That has long been home to me;  
And now that I have seen it,  
Seen all its things but one,  
Often times I've wondered just  
Where in Hell's the sun.

I've been here now for near a year  
And like it very well;  
The people here are very kind  
And like us; so they tell.  
For long years they've stood the war  
And nobly stood the strain,  
But often have I wondered  
How in Hell they've stood the rain.

Perhaps you think I'm kidding,  
You folks of the U. S. A.  
But I'm not by a darn sight,  
These things are true I say.  
It's raining now so I guess I'll quit,  
The day is almost done  
And while I write I'm wondering  
Just where the Hell's the sun.  
By Pvt. Joseph F. Bender, Co. B 72  
Engineers, APO. 701, A.E.F.,  
France.

## BUY LIBERTY BONDS!

MAIN OFFICE AND WORKS  
Corner Bryant, St. Clair and Mellon  
Streets.

CITY OFFICE  
631 Penn Avenue.  
EAST END OFFICE  
S. Highland Ave. and Baum Blvd.

OSWALD WERNER & SONS CO.  
Pittsburgh's Oldest and Largest  
Dyeing and Cleaning Works

TELEPHONES  
6400 Hilland, Bell 555 East, P. & A.  
PITTSBURGH, PA.

## FLOWERS

For Every Occasion

THEY  
CARRY  
YOUR  
MESSAGE

A. W. Smith Co.

Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Liberty Street at Sixth Avenue



The Business Man's  
Department Store

Office Stationery  
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Printing & Ruling

### Private Exchange

Bell, Grant 4460  
P. & A., Main 642  
642-644 Liberty Avenue  
PITTSBURGH, PA.  
Service Eliminates Competition

Arrangements are being made by the Surgeon General of the Army with civilian hospitals for courses of instruction for student nurses not available in military hospitals, by means of affiliations with hospitals offering the desired experience. To be eligible for the diploma of the Army School of Nursing students must complete the courses satisfactorily in both classes of hospitals. The arrangement with the civilian hospital training schools provided that the students in the Army School of Nursing shall be given board, lodging and laundry and such allowance, if any, as is given their own students. Some schools do not provide an allowance. During the period of affiliation, the monthly allowance of \$15 from the army will be discontinued.



"THE PORT OF MISSING MEN"



Information is asked concerning the men whose names appear below. These men are American soldiers from whom no word has been heard in months, and whose fate remains in doubt. These inquiries come from anxious mothers, fathers, wives and sweethearts, and only they know the weary days and sleepless nights spent in wondering what has become of the man dear to them.

This paper depends on every soldier reader to scan these lists carefully and to report any news that might be known about any of these men. It may be a matter of little importance, or of utter indifference to you, but it needs only a moment's reflection to realize how much it means to those who are sending in these inquiries. Will the readers of this paper neglect an opportunity to be of such great service? We think not, so read these inquiries carefully and forward your information promptly.

Schmidt, Frank, 320 Inf., Co. H, wounded. Inquiry made by Mrs. A. Schmidt, 4912 Scioto St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

McManus, Joseph, 111th Inf., Co. C, Missing since Aug. 12, 1918. Inquiry made by Mrs. B. L. Succop, 1110 Carson St., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Grimm, Harry, 5th Regiment Marines, 17th Co. Was reported seriously wounded in action. Last heard of at Toul, France, Base Hospital No. 82 the latter part of December, 1917. Lives at 3074 Seymour Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Inquiry made by Corporal Sauer.

De Luca, Giuseppe, 165th Inf., Co. B, 42nd Div. Serial No. 194456. Last heard from in June, 1918. In October they received word that he was wounded on Oct. 23. Inquiry made by his mother, Mrs. Natalie De Luca, 1127 Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.

Harris, Nay B. Pvt., 150 Battery, 1st M. G. Co., Replacement Co. M. C. Last letter dated October 12. Or December 12, Government telegraphed that he died on November 7. Inquiry made by Harry Harris, Parkview, Pa.

Kuttler, Fred Martin, Cpl., 319th Inf., Co. C, 17th Div.

Gist, Harold, 7th Inf., Co. I, 3rd Bat. Home address, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Tilton, Joseph, Merchant Marine. U. S. E. Thuban, Dry Dock, Philadelphia, Pa.

phia, Pa. Age 20 years. Home address: 3824 Bates St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hunder, Robert M., Pvt., Co. I, 60th Inf. Reported missing in action since Nov. 6th, 1919. Inquiry made by Nellie E. Hunter, Nordmont, Pa.

Hannigan, John, Co. M, 150th Inf. Last heard from was a card showing his arrival overseas. Inquiry made by his father, Mr. Henry Grubber, Lester, Pa.

Henderson, Percy T., Sergt., Co. E, 808th Inf. Sailed Aug. 23 from Merritt. No word since December. Inquiry made by Bessie I. Jones, 4200 Spruce street, West Philadelphia, Pa.

Homan, Lester, Pvt., Co. K, 11th Inf. Last heard of as wounded in December. Inquiry made by Mrs. Dr. Frew, Paradise, Lancaster county, Pa.

Farmer, John R., Pvt., Headquarters Co., 53d Inf. No word from October. Inquiry from W. Hagermann, 307 Ninth street, S. E., Washington, D. C.

Fritts, Charles F., Pvt., Co. L, 116th Inf. Heard he was killed in action Nov. 3. Inquiry from Miss Nellie Fritts, 1129 Fifth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Fitzgerald, Maurice P., Pvt. Last heard from when attached to Co. J, 305th Inf., 77th Div. Reported missing. Inquiry from Mrs. M. P. Fitzgerald, 82 Cheever street, Milton, Mass.

Foley, Charles R., Pvt., Co. K, 337 Inf. Last heard from Sept. 26, 1918; was then in Co. I, 28th Inf. Report from War Department stated he was missing in action, but later report of January 7th stating he was wounded. Inquiry from his sister, Mrs. Flossie Foley Newman, 802 Parkway Ave., Ind.

Goodrich, Edson E., Capt. M. C. Hdqrs., 3d U. S. Cavalry, Postoffice 120, France. No word since November. Inquiry from wife, Mrs. E. S. Goodrich, Nashua, N. H., 10 Camp street.

Gardner, Norman M., Wagoner Ambulance Co. 113, San. Tr. 104, A. P. O. 765. Last heard from November 25th, 1918. Inquiry from R. A. Lynh, 2804 Garrison Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Goad, John M., Lieut. 48th Squad-

ron, Royal Air Forces. Reported missing in action June 27, 1918. His commanding officer, Maj. K. R. Park, wrote his parents July 2, stating the case more thoroughly. Inquiry from father, G. W. Goad, Springfield, Mo.

Gale, Fred, Pvt. Last heard of in Aug., 1918. Inquiry from George Gale, 428 Oakland avenue, Decatur, Ill.

Glatthaar, Arthur P., Pvt., Co. E, 325th Inf., 82d Division. Missing since September 4th. Inquiry from Mrs. Thomas Tilson, 222 Princeton avenue, Greenville, N. J.

Hendershot, Hershel, Co. F, 49th Art., C. A. C. No word in several months. Inquiry from Mrs. J. H. Fasnagh, First Chairman, A. R. C., Wolsey, N. D.

Heatley, Robert F., Co. D, 103d Inf. Reported killed in action October 27, 1918. Address particulars to Lottie Waters, Rices Landing Green county, Pa.

Horenburg, Charles F., Pvt., Co. D, 102d U. S. Engrs., A. E. F., P. O. 748. Last heard from October 14. Inquiry from his cousin, Miss Bessie Goddard, care Mrs. M. C. Butler, 103 East Eighty-fourth street, New York.

Hooper, Henry James, Pvt., Co. A, 318th Inf., 79th Div. Not heard of since August, 1918. Inquiry from Willie T. Hooper, Hoopersville, Md.

Higham, Howard H., Pvt., Co. E, 116th Inf. Last heard from September 22, 1918. Reported killed in action October 8, 1918. Received telegram from Washington on February 5, 1919 saying he "reported for duty" January 24, 1919. No word since. Inquiry from Mrs. Delia Higham, 20 Dare street, Woodbury, N. J.

Hidudoviez, W. W., No. 7943, Co. 5, 3d Reg., Army Polish. Sovoul Magazine, France. Inquiry from Mrs. Elizabeth Hidulioviez, Somerville City Home, 1357 Broadway, West Somerville, Mass.

Harrington, Richard D., Pvt., 306th M. G. Co. Reported missing in action August 27, 1918. Inquiry from William J. Harrington, 713 Tenth avenue, New York.

Hutchinson, Wm. M., Pvt., Co. M, 69th Inf., 4th Div. Reported wounded September 26. Inquiry from Mrs. Hutchinson, Painesville, Ohio.

Horner, Chester H., Pvt., Co. B, 111th M. G. Bn., 29th Div. Wounded, degree undetermined, about October 14, according to report received Dec. 12. Has heard he was transferred to 80th Div., and was in Base Hosp. 59. Inquiry from Benjamin B. Graves, 133 U street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Hoffman, William F., Pvt., Co. H, 112th Inf., 40th Div. Officially reported missing in action August 27, 1918. Inquiry from Fred Hoffman 119 Coal street, Johnstown, Pa.

Hooper, Parr., Lieut. Sig. R. C. Eignal Corps. Reported as missing in action June 10, 1918. No word since. Want location of grave, if killed. Inquiry from father, Herbert Hooper, 1626 Bolton street, Baltimore, Md.

Healy, Thomas J., Sergt., 1st cl., Salvage Unit No. 14, A. P. O. 918, A. E. F. Serial No. 704064. Last heard from October 4, 1918. Inquiry from Mrs. E. M. Healy, 1007 Brandy avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Holloway, Bernard E., Pvt., Co. E, 23d Inf. Reported wounded in action and missing July 18, 1918. Inquiry from George B. Holloway, 13 West Weir street, Taunton, Mass.

Johnson, Carl I., Pvt., Co. B, 306th Inf., 77th Div. No word from him since October. No official notice, although saw in paper that he had been wounded. Inquiry from Miss Sigrid Johnson, Stonleigh, New Canaan, Conn.

Hoxie, Sylvanno, Pvt. Serial No. 1266. Inquiry from Goldie M. Warren, Mile Junction, Me.

Harlan, Scott W., Corp., 5th Reg., Supp. Co., U. S. Marine Corps. Inquiry from N. C. Harlan, 5009 Second avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Halock, William Herritt, Corp., Co. M, 308th Inf. Reported missing in action since October 14. Inquiry from F. Franklin, 1296 Bay street, Rosebank, S. I.

Ivel, Harry B., Corp., Co. B, 1st Engrs. Reported missing in action July 19, 1918. Inquiry from Robert Ivel, R. D. I, Harrisville, Pa.

Boyd, William McKinley, Sgt., Co. E, 7th Inf., 3d Div. Reported killed in action Oct. 2. Inquiry from father, William Boyd, 1603 Metropolitan St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wampler, Allen J., Pvt. 1cl., Co. I, 320th Inf., 80th Div. Reported missing, Sept. 26, 1918 on Meuse front, and then as killed in action same date. Later information would indicate his being a patient in Bordeaux, France. Inquiry from John T. Wampler, 245 Hickory St., McKeesport, Pa.

Wampler, Allan, Pvt., Co. I, 320th Inf. Reported missing since reported killed. Inquiry from Mrs. Jas. N. Wampler, 544 Sixth St., McKeesport, Pa.

Hackbart, Theodore, Pva., Hgt. Co. 145th Inf., A. E. F. Inquiry from Miss Anna Gross, 3106 Westborn St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tortella, Steve W., Pvt., Co. L, 102d Inf., 26th Div. Last information received from a comrade by name of Sgt. H. J. Jack of Co. H, 112th Inf., A. E. F. Information sought by mother, Mrs. Mabel Tortella, Box 303, Ernest, Pa.

Stover, Colonel N., Cpl., Co. G, 109th Reg., 28th Div. Seriously wounded Sept. 26, along Aisne river. Inquiry from (mother), Mrs. Nelson Stover, R. F. D. No. 3, Emmenton, Venango Co., Pa.

Hoffman, John Albert, Co. C, 312th Machine Gun Battalion. Notice of safe arrival in France the only word since March, 1918. Inquiry from aunt, Mrs. Ida C. Stickle, 905 Ninth St., Northeast, Washington, D. C.

Kraysler, Jake, Pvt., Co. K, 306th Inf., 72nd Liv. Inquiry from Mrs. A. Kraysler, 1048 Findlay Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Krug, Edward A., Pvt., Btry B, 119th F. A. Reported wounded Oct. 3. Inquiry from rMs. Emma Krug, 171 Anderson Ave., Cliffside, N. J.

Kyser, Fred W., Pvt., Camp Up-ton Repl. Detch. No. 1, Army serial No. 30674. Last heard from Feb. 14, 1918. Inquiry from Samuel Kyser, 108 Eskford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Greason, Donald C., Pvt., 29th M. P. Co. Inquiries from Mrs. John R. Greason, South Orange, N. J.

Lyder, Charles, Co. D, 110th Inf. Inquiry from Mrs. Patrick O'Malley, 1007th Prince St., R. D. No. 1, West Scranton, Pa.

McCormack, W. J., Cpl., Co. L, 106th If. Reported killed in action Aug. 28.

### Nurses Recreation Hut

A splendid large building having every convenience for the comfort of the nurses during their recreation hours, has been donated by Allen D. Wilson, Assistant Division Manager of the Pennsylvania & Delaware Division of the American Red Cross.

The building is 30x87 feet with a large roomy porch and a 12x12 foot, sun parlor, which is on the southside, overlooking the historic Allegheny river.

On entering the building you are greeted by the cheerful glow of logs burning in an old fashioned fire place, which immediately makes you feel at home. Large comfortable rockers settees and artistic draperies add to this home-like atmosphere.

Great care has been exercised in the selection of books for the library, so that everyone can satisfy their particular taste.

The reading and writing room shows great care in its arrangement and is a very popular part of the building.

Owing to the location of the hospital this building fills a long felt

want, as the nurses had no place for relaxation after their long tiresome hours in the wards. They are loud in their praises of it.

Mrs. M. N. Shroyer wife of our popular chaplain is acting as hostess. Nurses of Parkview Hospital.

### THE PHYSIO-THERAPISTS

The physio-therapists have no chance to catch spring fever these days. Their treatments are so popular that there is no let-up in their work, and the various electrical machines are humming all day long.

Mrs. L. I. Paine Crawford has returned from La Porte, Ind., where she spent a two-day sick leave.

Miss Orr, of the physio-therapy department, is at present a patient in the hospital.

Some of the patients in Ward 9A have become artists in telling fortunes by means of handkerchiefs. It is reputed to be a method imported from France. The nurses and even reconstruction aides "bite" readily.

### Oh Boy! Off With Canvass Leggin, and on With the Spiral "Putts"

Here is some advance dope on the new spring styles for buck privates. You can depend on it, because we got it from last week's "Army and Navy Journal."

The War Department will soon issue an order of unusual interest to officers and enlisted men of the army regarding a change in the prescribed uniform. The spiral puttee which has been worn by officers and men on overseas duty, has been adopted by the War Department as parts of the prescribed uniform to be worn by dismounted enlisted men in this country. Mounted troops will still wear the canvas leggin reinforced with leather. The new regulation will designate the new part of the uniform as the spiral leggin rather than spiral puttee as it has been generally called during the war. Officers while on duty in the field will also wear the spiral leggin.—From Fort Bayard News.



### CANADIAN HIGHLANDER MEETS BUDDIES HERE

Sergeant David Mackenzie of the 48th Canadian Highlanders was a visitor here the other day and met a few pals of his whom he had seen "over there." There was, indeed, a vociferous shaking of hands as he greeted them and talked about things on the other side.

Sergeant Mackenzie who is a resident of Pittsburgh enlisted with the Kilties and served with the famous Forty-Eighth at Hill 70, Passchendole, Belgium, Land Louis, Amiens and Arras where he was both gassed and wounded.

"The Imperial soldier is a fine scrapper," said Sergeant Mackenzie, "but talk about the Americans. They certainly made a clean job of everything they came across."

### CRITICISMS AND SUGGESTIONS IN MEDICAL SERVICE OF THE ARMY

A Board of Medical Officers consisting of Brigadier General Francis A. Winter, Brigadier General John M. T. Finney, and Colonel L. A. Conner, has been appointed to consider criticisms and suggestions concerning the Medical Service of the Army.

With a view to correcting defects in and increasing the efficiency of the Department, officers of the Medical Department, including those of the Medical, Dental, Veterinary and Sanitary Corps, are invited to submit to the Board any Criticisms they may have to make of present system and methods, together with suggestions for improvements therein.

Communications on this subject should be sent to Brigadier General Francis A. Winter, Army Medical School, 462 Lousiana Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Camp Surgeons, Surgeons of Ports of Embarkation, Department Surgeons, Commanding Officers of Hospitals, and other medical officers are requested to call the attention of officers to the provisions of this letter.

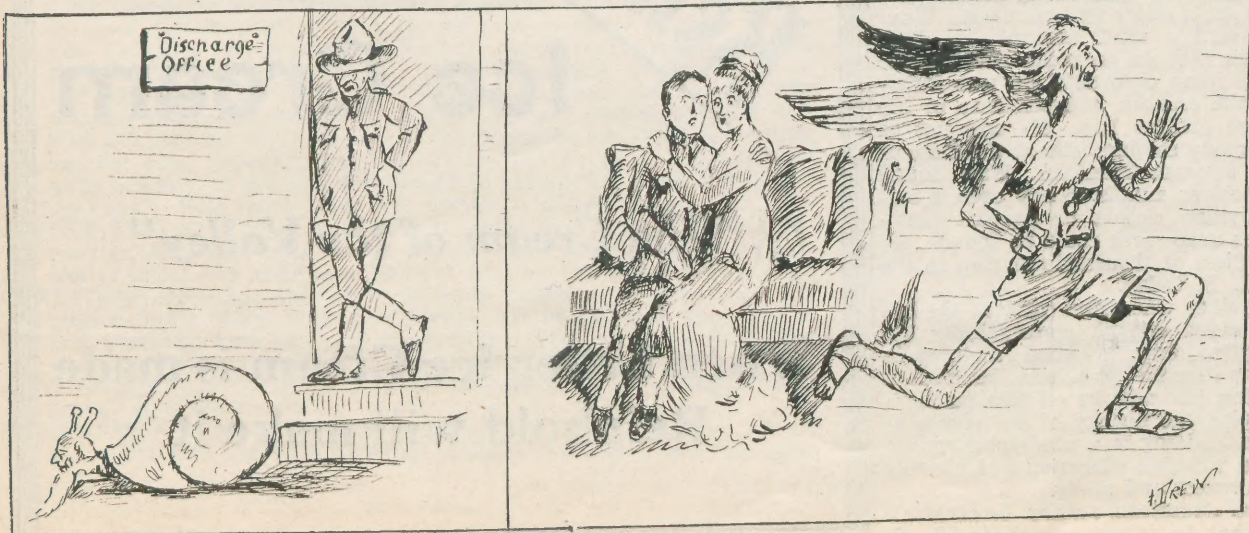
### PAT CURRAN'S DREAM

My thoughts went back to St. Patrick's Day  
To Erin's hills so fair.  
To the friends of my youth, so staunch and true,  
And I dreamed that I was there.

In thoughts I was back in dear Old Ireland  
Where the coleens and shamrocks bloom.

But the daisies I smelled on awaking,  
Were Parkview's Allegheny perfume,

### HOW TIME FLIES



## OUR Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM



## FROM THE TOY SHOP

During the last three weeks Parkview has been acquiring a modern zoo. The animals are of the prehistoric, Noah type. In fact Noah, Mrs. Noah and Noah Junior are at hand and their sea going craft is in the making.

Little Red Riding Hood has consented to appear in her famous act "The Wolf Outwitted" and Goldie Locks and the three friendly bears have also put in their appearance.

Miss Ross, daughter of Capt. Ross, a miss of four and one-half is, up to date, our most enthusiastic visitor. She pleases the animals by petting them and calling each by name, the last being no mean feat considering their appearance.

The animals appeared at the Twentieth Century Club on Monday, March 31, when they created a mild furor and it was with the greatest difficulty that they were rounded up, placed safely in their respective cages to be returned to the Toy Shop. Many people wished to purchase them for their children.

So far there is not one of each variety in the zoo, but soon all will make their appearance and several of each are to be made and it is hoped to find happy homes in or about Pittsburgh for them. So they have consented to advertise themselves and will soon array themselves for the staff photographer and appear in "Asyouwere."

However to be really appreciated they must be seen face to face.

And, soldiers with or without ideas or talent are urged to report at the animal factory, any day, any time of day and help increase production.

## PARIS LIBRARY OF A. L. A. POPULAR WITH MEN

Thirty thousand American soldiers, sailors and marines have made use of the central library of the American Library Association in Paris, and visitors to the library have drawn out more than 13,000 books, recent reports from France state.

In addition to the collection in the Paris Library, A. L. A. books shipped to France, totalling more than two million, have gone to 638 Y. M. C. A. centers, 40 Knights of Columbus centers, 41 Salvation Army huts, 12 Y. W. C. A. houses, and five centers of the Jewish Welfare Board, as well as to a number of miscellaneous welfare organizations.

Each section of the American ambulance service has been given a book collection, and a similar provision has been made for Americans in the Polish army and the Mallet Reserve. Two hundred and sixty-four military organizations in the A. E. F. have been given their own libraries and this form of direct service is being rapidly extended.

American troops in England have received in excess of 128,000 volumes; 25,000 books have gone to American troops in Russia and 11,000 to American prisoners in Germany.

The mail service from the Paris headquarters of the A. L. A. is reported to be very large; in the month of January more than 45,000 volumes were sent out from Paris in this way. Up to February 21, 4347 men had been given direct book service through the mails, each man receiving the special book for which he asked. This sort of service is declared to be growing rapidly, as many as 2,000 individual requests for books having come by mail to A. L. A. headquarters in Paris in a single day.

To provide library service for members of the A. E. F. on their way home, 127 transports have been equipped with permanent collections.

## THE WOUNDED

## MAN SPEAKS

By Henry Oyen, of the Viligantes.  
(In the Veteran, Canada)

I left an ear in a dug-out,  
When a shell hit made us dance;  
And at Bealeu Wood where the mixing was good  
I gave up a mitt for France.

I lay on a cot a-smoking  
And thought I was getting well,  
But the moon was bright on the bomb plane's sight  
And the Gothas gave us hell.

They certainly spoiled my beauty;  
And my leg is a twisted curve;  
They busted me up like a mangled pup,  
But—THEY DID NOT BUST MY NERVE!

I'll step off a ship at Hoboken  
And I'll say: "Well, here I be,  
Straight from Belleau Wood, and it's understood  
That nobody grieves for me."

And no pussy-footing sissy  
Shall grab at my one good hand,  
And make me feel drunk with the good old bunk,  
Just to make himself sound grand.

For I'm damned if I'll be a hero,  
And I ain't a helpless slob;  
After what I've stood, what is left is good,  
And all I want is—A JOB.

## USING THE DICTIONARY

The great amount of reading that the soldiers are doing at present could add a beneficial result if the individual would not the uses and meanings of the words that they do not quite understand. The library situated in the Red Cross building has several dictionaries in it and it is always a mighty good book to use.

Getting into the "dictionary using" habit is most commendable. Simply looking over words in the dictionary is of very little use, but after coming across a word that you do not fully understand and noting how it is used and then looking it up to obtain its exact meaning is the way to obtain the proper results.

One may obtain an idea of the word by understanding vaguely what it means by the manner in which it is used. But by looking it up in the dictionary it will be set in the mind for all times and the individual can make the word their very own.

One using the dictionary adds to their vocabulary and a good vocabulary for every day use in conversation is not to be despised. It also helps one in their spelling and the ability to spell properly assists the individual along the pathway in any position wonderfully. It also places one in a position where they can properly assimilate the conversation of others and advance them along the way of understanding whatever they may read and the appreciation of good literature.

It is therefore a sound policy to make the actual acquaintance of the dictionary. Soldiers have it constantly at their disposal and should take advantage of the opportunity.

For one day he took a funny notion, To see how things were made.  
He got along in a manner divine,  
Until by chance he happened to find The detonator on a live grenade.

WANTED—A lapse of memory to forget some past evenings by Bob Teed.

## TAKING THE "SPEND" OUT OF SPENDTHRIFT

Who are the thriftiest Americans? The two million soldiers in the American Expeditionary Force, according to E. A. Hungerford, who was sent abroad by the Y. M. C. A., to help them save their money.

The French poilu got a nickel a day in his army, but helped raise over twenty billion dollars subscribed to French war bonds out of his jitney-a-day income.

The British Tommy got twenty-five cents a day, and purchased thousands of pounds worth of War Savings Stamps and war bonds therewith—his four years in the trenches on two bits a day was a splendid thrift training in itself.

The American soldier, with his dollar a day and more, needed help to think straight about his money matters—he had so much more margin for thinking loosely! Unfamiliarity with British shillings and French francs made his money slip away.

Facilities were provided for sending soldiers' money free of charge to the United States, to help the folks back home make ends meet, pay bills, keep up life insurance, bond payments, investments and the like. No sooner was this service established than money began flowing home, at first in small rivulets, and then in mighty rivers carrying millions of dollars. One man and a stenographer handled remittances in Paris first. Then twenty and thirty were needed. Money was forwarded from New York by check, and a machine for signing 4,000 checks an hour had to be used.

One day a doughboy wandered into a hut on the Western front and read the sign "Send Some Money Home, We Do It For You Without Charge."

"That's fine," he commented, "but how the 'ell's a man in the army going to get any money to send home?" "Crabbing again about not having any money?" broke in an artilleryman. "I have insurance, bonds and a fifteen dollar allotment to the folks back home. Then I take out thirty francs a month, a franc a day to spend for toilet articles, sweets and tobacco, and I deposit the balance with the quartermaster who gives me interest on it. And I have all I need of everything and always have money in my pockets."

"You're a wonder," sarcastically retorted the first, and he slammed the door.

That same evening he returned with a bashful look.

"Say," he blurted out, "I've got about a hundred francs I don't need right now. Can you send it home for me?"

"Certainly!" The artilleryman was thinking straight about his money affairs. He was not a miser by any means. While he spent a small amount on little things that go to make life in the army more enjoyable, he was insuring the economic independence of his future civilian life. He will not be like many soldiers who at the close of the Spanish-American War found themselves unable to buy even a suit of civilian clothes or support themselves until work could be found. He is typical of thousands of men in the A. E. F. today.

Another who often came to the hut had saved enough since joining the army to buy a good motorcycle. Every time he got a leave he spent it touring the country on this machine, studying the history of the places he visited, adding to a wholesome recreation a valuable education which comes with travel and study.

The American soldier demonstrated that he is not a spendthrift—far

from it. He packed the thrift habit in his old kit bag and now that he is coming back he will find that it paid, for it has prepared him to live in civil life. He will find his government ready to help him save, through its offer of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps as a safe investment for even the smallest saving.

## Addresses of Discharged Men To Be Kept at Post Office

General Order No. 22 of the Hospital just published, reads as follows:

U. S. Army General Hospital No. 24  
Parkview Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
April 6, 1919.

## General Orders No. 22

1—In compliance with Circular 157, War Department, March 29, 1919, the Personnel Adjutant will maintain a directory for mail purposes showing the forwarding address of every soldier discharged or separated from the service or transferred from the camp, post or station. The names of all patients discharged or transferred from the hospital, with forwarding address, will be furnished daily by the Receiving and Discharging Officer direct to the Personnel Adjutant, who will consolidate the names and addresses on the directory. The reports of names of patients will be on the present "Report of Changes" as at present sent to the Post Office. The Personnel Adjutant will forward the Report of Changes to the Post Office with such additional as necessary to cover all changes in the hospital.

By Order of LIEUT.-COL. KREMERS  
J. O. Brown, Captain Sanitary Corps, Adjutant.

This will assure men discharged from this post that all mail addressed to them here will be forwarded to their home address.

## Classified and Unclassified

LOST—Brown Red Cross bag by Pvt. A. A. Graham when Ward 5A was moved. It contained a diary of 1917 and numerous other articles of value to the owner. Return to Pvt. Grahm or "Asyouwere" office.

WANTED—Rumors, stray bits of news, articles, funny stories, comments, criticisms, ideas, suggestions, Spring outbursts of poetic madness, current excitement, dope, scandal, secrets, pictures that you take with your camera around the hospital, ravings, etc., etc., by the "Asyouwere."

WANTED—Course given by a number of beautiful blondes, in canoeing in the moonlight on the limpid waters of the surging Allegheny by the officers of the Dental Department.

## MUSIC AND MORALE

"Music has charms to soothe the savage breast" is an old saying and expresses the sentiment but not the exact idea of music in the army. When people hear music they unconsciously yield to its influence in one way or another. Music has always been capable of appealing to the inner man and has the power of bringing forth some kind of response from every individual. The great composers are those that are able to produce the music that brings forth this response and the musicians that are able to interpret and execute the compositions properly are the ones that achieve fame.

One of the greatest upbuilders of morale in the army has been music. The response that it brought forth has been one of the greatest fields of endeavor for the morale constructionists. A parade, a review or ceremony would fall flat without the stirring strains of martial music. It not only furnishes the cadence for the step, but the men responded in feeling and it puts life into their spirits, which readily showed itself in their actions. The get-together song fests were made successful in all units in raising the morale of the men and professional directors were in every camp to see that these were carried on efficiently.

The concerts, the band playing the men in from long tedious drills, the music furnished when the units started for the front lines all played an important part in this war, in fact it would be hard to really estimate the real importance of this valuable asset to the service.

Bands are being organized or have been already organized in the reconstruction hospitals to assist the orchestras, phonographs, instrumentalists and vocalists to keep up the morale of the hospital detachments and the patients up to the proper degree. Good morale never grows stale, but increases in intensity as time goes by and music greatly helps to keep the intensity increasing.

We are all looking forward to the time that Springtime will announce itself with us for good and then the band at Parkview intends to blossom out for open air concerts for visitors and those at the hospital. Early indications are that the band will be a success and will be a credit to the institution.

## Regular Army Men

## May Now Re-Enlist

The following bulletin was recently received at the Sergeant Major's office relative to re-enlistments:

"Men enlisted prior to April 1917, who have completed the required tour with the colors may be discharged for the purpose of re-enlisting for a 3-year period, but not for a 1-year period."



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# FARM CONTESTS—JOIN IN!

FREE FOR ALL—NO ONE BARRED

Officers, nurses and enlisted men. All ye poultry fanciers or otherwise cut out this score card and walk up to the poultry house, score the pen of birds, hand in your score card and see if you are a judge of poultry.

**OFFICERS PRIZE LIST**

First Prize—Six months subscription to "Asyouwere."  
Second Prize—Honorable mention in "Asyouwere."  
Third Prize—Honorable mention in "Asyouwere."

**NURSES PRIZE LIST**

First Prize—Six months subscription to "Asyouwere."  
Second Prize—Honorable mention in "Asyouwere."  
Third Prize—Honorable mention in "Asyouwere."

**ENLISTED MEN**

First Prize—Six months subscription to "Asyouwere."  
Second Prize—Honorable mention in "Asyouwere."  
Third Prize—Honorable mention in "Asyouwere."

THE JUDGING CONSISTS OF JUDGING EGG-PRODUCING FOWLS		
	Counts	Cuts
I GENERAL APPEARANCE	(25)	
(a) Form, compact and symmetrical, no undue development in any part such as abnormal leg development or extra long neck	10	
(b) Quality, texture of comb, fine skin, mellow but not too thick, not loose and flabby	7	
(c) Temperament, vigorous constitution, active, not lazy. (A nervous, energetic temperament is associated with activity)	8	
II HEAD AND NECK	(15)	
(a) Head medium to large and broad	3	
(b) Eyes full and prominent, bright, showy vigor	3	
(c) Comb and wattles medium to large in size, bright red in color. Comb firmly fastened to the head. Single comb White Leghorn, large	5	
(d) Neck medium in length with full hackle	4	
III BODY	(50)	
(a) Hind quarters well developed. Heaviest part of body carried back of hock joint. V-shape when viewed from front, side or top	15	
(b) Back wide and long	5	
(c) Breast moderately full and wide	4	
(d) Fluff abundant, fine and lying close to body	3	
(e) Tail carried rather high and well-spread	2	
(f) Feathers soft and held close to body	2	
(g) Wings held well up and carried close to body	3	
(h) Lay bones soft pliable and well spread	18	
IV LEGS	(10)	
(a) Legs, straight and well spread	5	
(b) Length, medium to short	2	
(c) Color, yellow, bluish black or flesh	1	
(d) Shanks, free from feathers	2	
Total	100	

Tuesday, April 15, from 8 to 7 P. M.

The following are the standard of excellence, detailed description and scale of points for Poland-Chinas, adopted by the National Association of Expert Judges:

**HEAD**—Broad, even and smooth between and above the eyes. Slightly dished, tapering evenly and gradually to near end of nose. Broad lower jaw. Head inclined to shortness, but not enough to give the appearance of stubby nose. In male a masculine expression.

**EYES**—Full, clear, prominent and expressive

**EARS**—Attached to head by a short, firm knuckle, giving free and easy action. Standing up slightly at the base to within two-thirds of the tip, where a gentle break or drop should occur; in size neither too large or too small, but even, fine, thin, leaf-shaped. Slightly inclined outward

**NECK**—Short, wide, even, smooth, well arched. Rounding and full from poll to shoulder, with due regard to the characteristics of the sex.

**JOWL**—Full, broad, deep, smooth and firm, carrying fullness back near to point of shoulders and below line of lower jaw, so that lower line will be as low as breastbone when head is carried up level.

**SHOULDERS**—Broad, oval at top, showing evenness with back and neck, good width from top to bottom and even smoothness extending well forward

**CHEST**—Large, wide, deep and full; even underline to shoulder and sides, with no creases; plenty of room for heart and other organs; large girth. Brisket smooth, even and broad; wide between legs and well forward, showing in front

**BACK AND LOIN**—Broad, straight or slightly arched, carrying same width from shoulder to ham, surface even, smooth, free from lumps, creases or projections; not too long but broad on top, indicating well-sprung ribs; should not be higher at hip than at shoulder and should fill out at junction with side so that a straight edge placed along at top side will touch all the way from point of shoulder to point of ham; should be shorter than lower belly line.

**SIDES AND RIBS**—Sides full, firm and deep, free from wrinkles; carrying size down to belly; even from ham to shoulder; ribs of good length, well sprung at top and bottom

**BELLY AND FLANK**—Belly broad, straight and full, indicating capacity and room, being about the same or on a level at the flank with underline of the chest. Underline straight, or nearly so, and free from flabby appearance

**HAMS AND RUMP**—Hams broad, full, deep and long from rump to hock. Fully developed above and below; wide at point of hip, carrying width well down to the lower part of the hams. Fleishy, plump, rounding fullness perceptible everywhere. Rump rounding and gradually sloping from loin to root of tail. Broad and well developed all along from loin and gradually rounding to the buttock; lower front part of ham should be full and stifle well covered with flesh. Even width of ham and rump with the back, loin and body. Greater width in females not objectionable

**LEGS AND FEET**—Legs medium length, straight, set well apart and squarely under body, tapering, well muscled and wide above knee and hock; below hock and knee round and tapering, capable of sustaining weight of animal in full flesh without breaking down; bone firm and of fine texture; pastorns short and nearly upright. Feet firm, short, tough and free from defects

**TAIL**—Tail of medium length and size, smooth and tapering well, and carried in curl

**COAT**—Fine, straight, smooth, lying close to and covering the body well and evenly distributed

**COLOR**—Black, with six white points—tip of tail, four white feet and white in face, on nose or point of lower jaw; all to be perceptible without close examination; splashes of white on jaw, legs or flank, or a few spots of white on the body not objectionable.

**SIZE**—Large for age. Condition, vigor and vitality to be considered. There should be a difference between breeding animals and those kept or fitted for show of at least 25 per cent in size. In show condition, or when fat, a two-year-old boar should not weigh less than 600 pounds, and a sow not less than 500 pounds. Boars one year and over, 400 pounds; sows, 350 pounds. Boars 18 months, 500 pounds; sows, 450 pounds. Boars and sows 6 months old, not less than 160 pounds. All hogs in just fair breeding condition, one-fourth less for size. The keeping and chance that a young hog has cuts quite a figure in his size and should be considered, other points being equal. Fine quality and size combined are desirable.

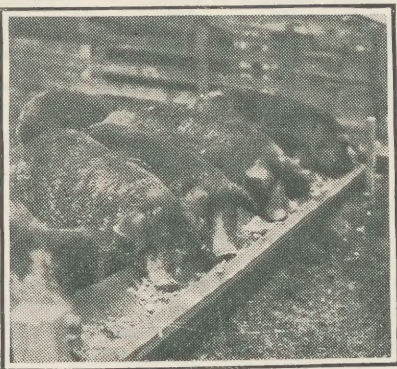
**ACTION AND STYLE**—Action vigorous, easy and graceful. Style attractive, high carriage; and in males testicles should be prominent and of about the same size, and yet not too large and pouchy.

**CONDITION**—Healthy; shin clear of scurf, scales and sores; soft and mellow to the touch; flesh line, evenly laid on and free from lumps and wrinkles; hair soft and lying close to the body; good feeding qualities

**DISPOSITION**—Lively, easily handled and seemingly kind and responsive to good treatment

**SYMMETRY OR ADAPTATION OF POINTS**—The adaptation of all the points, size and style combined to make the desired type of model

Total



The above photo pictures a small herd of Uncle Sam's financiers in peace time and one of his very valuable and necessary re-enforcements during war times. The American hog furnishes one-third and more of the world's pork supply. The hog is raised in every state in the union and is therefore of interest to practically every American.

The hogs shown above are registered Poland-Chinas. They are members of one of the largest, most numerous, widely known and most important breeds in the U. S. today. When well kept and well cared for they are also found to be one of the most profitable.

The above herd is kept here on the Hospital farm for educational purposes, primarily, but will, in the end, prove to be as profitable an investment for the hospital as could possibly be made. Hogs may be kept largely on the waste from the kitchen plus pasture with a small amount of grain added for conditioning purposes.

## HOG JUDGING CONTEST

Open to All Comers; Nurses Included

The Educational Department invites everyone out to a Swine Judging Contest which will be held at the feeding pens on the Hospital farm next Tuesday, April 15. If you have never judged stock before, you want to try your luck now. If you have you can appreciate the opportunity all the more. Come out and figure against the others. It will be interesting, education and profitable to all who take part.

The Score Card to be used is given below. Cut it out and Tuesday afternoon walk up to the feeding pens, ask the instructor in charge to explain anything concerning the system of grading that you do not fully understand, and then proceed to mark your score card as you see fit. (It might be well to keep a set of your grades to compare with the winner and the average grade which we hope to publish later). When you have marked your score card leave it with the instructor in charge or in the agricultural room in the basement of center building.

Come out! Get in the game! The more the merrier!

The following prizes are offered:

- OFFICERS**
- First—Three months subscription to "Asyouwere." Second—Honorable mention in "Asyouwere."
- NURSES**
- First—Three months subscription to "Asyouwere." Second—Honorable mention in "Asyouwere."
- ENLISTED MEN**
- First—Three months subscription to "Asyouwere." Second—Honorable mention in "Asyouwere." Third—Honorable mention in "Asyouwere."

## Educational Notes

Miss Martha J. Martin, of Pittsburgh, experienced in commercial teaching and secretarial work, is to take charge of teaching Graham shorthand. Miss Martin was with the Bell Telephone Company until she went into government work for the Ordnance Department. Her work at the hospital will be largely teaching in the wards.

Miss Lois Beatty, of Pittsburgh, has charge of the typewriting room of the educational department. Although the machines are always clicking busily, Miss Beatty finds time for all the patients who want to take up the work.

Robert Johnson, who has been putting in five hours a day at typewriting during the past two weeks, expressed sincere regret when he was transferred to Camp Dix. Pvt. Johnson was the first patient who progressed far enough to do cutting of stencils.

The adding machine and teacher of its manipulation are all ready and waiting for any patients who want to learn to operate the labor-saving device.

Miss Elcie Johnston, the organizer and administrator of the Commercial Department, was the first one to arrive here for educational work. To go into this work of reconstruction, she gave up her school at Elyria, O. The "Miss Johnston" method of teaching commercial subjects and the quality of her work have an enviable reputation among commercial teachers. The Parkview patients have a rather unusual opportunity in working in her department.

Although the jewelry making has been going on only a few days, some very handsome articles have been created and may be seen in the office

of Miss Deaborn, Chief Reconstruction Aide.

Sgt. first class J. W. Walters in charge of mechanical drafting, has received notice of his promotion to the grade of Hospital Sergeant. We congratulate you on your winning ways, Sergeant.

**Lecture on Bud Moth**

Next Monday, April 14th, between 9:00 and 10:00 A. M. a field lecture will be given in the hospital farm orchard concerning the bud moth, its life history, damage, and control. The bud moth larvae may be seen at work just at this time. For further information call at the Agriculture Room in the basement of the Central Building.

It would be a good plan for each individual at the hospital to make a file of the "Asyouweres" for future use. In the years to come it will be a pleasure to annually dig up this file and look it over. It will bring back memories of the days gone by and will be prized as the veterans of yesterday treasure the copies of old papers that contain accounts of the deeds of their units.

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# HOSPITAL WELFARE ACTIVITIES



The week of the opening of the A. R. C. Convalescent home proved to be very entertaining and enjoyable for all connected with the Hospital. Saturday evening movies were shown in the various wards for the benefit of the bed patients. Several men were entertained at dinner in Pittsburgh homes. Sunday was taken up by dinner parties, automobile rides and visiting parties. Religious services conducted in the wards and Y. M. C. A. House were well attended.

On Monday the Edgewater Steel Co.'s office force entertained 35 men in the Oakmont High School Auditorium. Fifty men enjoyed the social and entertainment given at the Waverly Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg. The Emergency Aide of Pennsylvania furnished automobile rides for ten men. The evening entertainment of Ralph Harrison and Maggios Orchestra was without parallel. All the boys are unanimously persistent in their demand that this crowd of Gloom Chasers be soon brought back again.

Tuesday was open house at the Red Cross, the afternoon and evening being spent in games and reading. Several men enjoyed automobile rides.

On Wednesday the Pitt Theater management entertained twenty men at the matinee performance. During the evening the boys had an opportunity of learning the "Manly Art of Self-Defense" through the boxing match of Johnny Kirk and Mel Stevenson and a wrestling bout between Emil Marshall and George Hock. These men gave the best that was in them—an entertainment that out-ranked any of its kind. On that occasion Mr. Joseph Myers, of Pittsburgh, entertained with a lot of funny stories, while Miss Betty Gorfinkel sang, accompanied by Miss Esther Freedman. This affair was given jointly by the A. R. C. and the J. W. B. Ice cream was furnished by the Emergency Aide for all in the Hospital.

Thursday afternoon fifteen men enjoyed an automobile ride through Pittsburgh and surrounding country. Mrs. Christine Miller Clemson entertained in all the wards, in the "Y" and R. C. Huts. The opening of the Red Cross Convalescent Home filled the evening hours, a good show, lots of eats and a congenial crowd made everyone go home with a feeling of good fellowship and a desire to have an opening seven nights a week.

Friday ten men enjoyed the matinee at the Pitt Theater, while ten of the patients were touring Pittsburgh parks through the courtesy of the Emergency Aide. The game of the Hospital Basketball team served well to top a very enjoyable week.

## Y. W. C. A.

The tea room is continually growing in popularity. As many as 120 are served during the hours from 2 to 5.

Have you been lucky enough to sample any of that angel food cake at the Y. W.? Oh boy! It tastes like home.

The ladies of the Y. W. C. A. were at their post all day Sunday as usual and the "folks" who attended the service enjoyed the tea, hot chocolate and cookies which the ladies are always ready to serve. A unanimous vote of thanks is extended to these ladies for their untiring efforts in rendering service to the boys at the Post.

Saturday, evening, April 12th, the Post will hold a dance for enlisted men at "Y" Hut. The ladies of the Y. W. C. A. will furnish the girls and refreshments. All the fellows are invited.

Mrs. Christine Miller Clemson was out at Parkview Wednesday with Mrs. Smith and made all those happy who heard her sing. Mrs. Clemson goes through the wards so unostentatiously that when "Christine Miller" is mentioned later, the patients exclaim: "O, she must have been the one with the wonderfully beautiful voice who sang for us!"

The rehearsals for the minstrel show have been held several times in the little tea room. Perhaps the beauty of that environment is responsible for the splendid progress our comedians are making.

It is reported from the Laboratory that either the Quartermaster will have to make the lab larger or the men will have to work in shifts. Not work or room for all at once. Some detachment.

Corporal—"How do you feel this morning, Serg?"

Sergeant—"Like a package of pencils."

Corporal—"How's that?"

Sergeant—"All write."



On Friday evening, April 4th, at the "Hut" the initial game of basket ball played by the girls of the Post was staged between two teams, one composed of the nurses and one of the dietitians and aides. The girls looked very attractive in their new uniforms. The Reds came out victorious with a score of 13 to 2. The lineup was as follows:

Dietitians and Aides	Nurses
Reds	Whites
Landry ..... Forward.....	Leshner
Wenzel ..... Forward.....	Ricca
Baldwin ..... Center.....	Sayer
Harris ..... Goal.....	Rollins
Magee ..... Goal.....	Ryder

Field Goals—Miss Magee 5, Miss Baldwin 1, Miss Sayer 1. Foul Goals—Miss Magee 1. Referee—Capt. Fogerty.

Through some misunderstanding the Coffey Club of Pittsburgh scheduled to play Our Boys, did not arrive. Rather than disappoint the large crowd who had assembled to witness the game, Capt. Fogerty selected two teams to play a practice game, with the following result.

Submarines	Terrible Tanks
McCall ..... Forward.....	Boggs
Ward ..... Forward.....	Whittaker
Lee ..... Center.....	Weinstein
Corzine ..... Guard.....	Lynn
Krause ..... Guard.....	Hamilton

Field Goals—McCall 5, Ward 1, Lee 7, Krause 1, Weinstein 2. Foul Goals—Lee 8, Boggs 8. Referee—Capt. Fogerty.

On Saturday evening at the Hut a good-sized crowd enjoyed an athletic and musical entertainment, arranged by Prof. Jos. F. Barth.

Private Saginaw and Bauman boxed three interesting rounds, followed by wrestling match between Admiral Meade and C. F. Bennyhoff, the 135-pound champion of New England. Private "Monte," one of the popular boys at the hospital, refereed the bouts.

Seven young men, recently discharged from the service and representing the Heinz House of Pittsburgh, gave a thrilling exhibition on the parallel bars. They were Messrs. Seifert, Onderka, Ide, Marquard, Berron, Hosek, Kunz.

Elmer E. Linkenheimer gave a very clever sketch of comedy acrobats, which was enjoyed by the audience. Miss Lillian Auchterlonie sang several solos, with Mrs. Alice Rodgers at the piano. This was followed by several pupils of Mrs. Barth's Dancing Class, who gave a fine exhibition of character singing and dancing. They were little Dorothy Dehn, Margaret Axthelm and Maebelle Watt.

Those who heard Danny Nirela and his famous band last Sunday afternoon were not sorry that they remained at the Post. The day was ideal and brought out a great crowd of visitors, who, mingling with the nurses in white and the boys in khaki, made an interesting picture. The members of the band were seated on the porch of the Hut and never did they play to better advantage. The "Peerless Danny" was at his best and the way that band did play brought cheer after cheer from the large audience. All the windows of the hospital were opened and those who could not get out were enabled to hear. An interesting feature of the program was the singing of Miss Vera Kaighn, the noted soprano of Pittsburgh. This artist of exceptional ability rendered a number of selections which were enthusiastically received by an appreciative audience. The Post is greatly indebted to these people whose services were given gratuitously.

On Sunday evening Secretary Benedict gave a very interesting talk on "The True Estimate of a Man." This was the first of a series of three talks on this subject.

Mrs. Steele sang several sacred solos and after the service entertained the boys and nurses present with a number of popular songs. Miss Flack assisted at the piano.

On Monday evening the Minstrel troupe held another rehearsal at the "Y" Hut. There were a few absentees. It is the wish and desire of the leader that all persons taking part in this affair attend the rehearsals, inasmuch as we do not have many more days in which to prepare for the show. The concert given by the Pittsburgh Ladies Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Albert L. Liefeld, was held at the Hut Tuesday evening, April 8th, before the largest audience the hut has ever held.

The manner in which each number was enthusiastically received must have rewarded the artists for their efforts to entertain the Post. Artists these people are and their work is a fitting tribute to the ability of Prof. Liefeld as a musician and discoverer of musical talent.

The Post is grateful to the members of the Orchestra and wishes it



Delays, vexatious delays, that try the temper are liable to occur in any work but in the fulfillment of purpose, incidental worries are forgotten and the mind looks rather to the future and its promises than to the past and its disappointments.

The Knights of Columbus Hut should have been erected and in use weeks ago but a combination of red tape, poor freight service and a railroad wreck decreed otherwise. Now it is erected; next Saturday, April 19, it will be formally presented to our commanding officer, Colonel Kremers for the general use of his command. After that expect "big doings;" we'll try and live up to your expectations.

As to the opening exercises—guess you had better wait until the next issue of "Asyouwere" to get the complete story but between ourselves there is just a little advance information. Beginning at two-thirty we will start a program that will include a few good short speeches, a few good vaudeville acts, selections by Maggio's wonderful orchestra and the inevitable "eats and smokes." Then in the evening a dance for the enlisted men where a number of gracious, good looking young ladies will sway with our boys to the "jazziest" music in Maggio's repertoire.

Of course this issue is dated Saturday, April 12 but our energetic editor insists on getting our "copy" by Tuesday night so if there should be any errors in the following announcement blame him not the writer. Provided and if—remember the proviso—our electric wires are "hooked up" we will have an informal Friday night, April 11. A dozen good boxers from St. Peter's Lyceum of the Northside, Pittsburgh, are going to visit us and give us a demonstration of the manly art of self defense. Art Rooney of Pittsburgh, who on Monday of this week defeated James Norton of Boston, Mass., at the championship events held in that city promises to be here if possible and the rest of the party will be made up of equally good boys. One of our own fellows will also be seen in action when Jimmie Gray of 8A dons the mits and climbs into the opposite from Whitey Wenzel of Pittsburgh.

We may or may not have the lights in our building—we hope to—but the show goes on anyway. Major Pentland of the Red Cross and Secretary Walters of the "Y" are both "good fellows" and will either of them gladly give the use of their building for the show.

Through the kind courtesy of Secretary Walters we have been permitted to hold Divine Services on Sundays in the Y. M. C. A. building but now we have made permanent arrangements in the K. of C. Hut so hereafter all Catholic services will be held here. Mass will be read at usual hour eight o'clock.

A complete new Chaplain's Kit has been provided by the Catholic's Woman's League of Pittsburgh and it is expected that a new Altar will be installed shortly to take the place of the one now in use.

No description of the building is necessary. Come in and look it over for yourself. Plan to be at the formal opening and if you have any friends you care to invite do so, because if they are friends of yours they will be heartily welcome.

## NEW "Y" SECRETARY IS A REGULAR FELLOW

"Benny" Benedict, the new "Y" secretary, is mixing among the men and proving himself "a regular guy." At the time of the dedication of the Y. M. C. A. building Mr. Frederick Shipp told the following story of Mr. Benedict:

While on duty in France a request came from the isolation hospital to the general hospital that a man was wanted. A soldier was dying with smallpox in its most malignant form. The authorities came to Mr. Benedict to find if he could suggest anyone for the case. But "Benny" didn't happen to be the "suggesting" kind. He went himself! After the death of the soldier Mr. Benedict went through the period of quarantine, and now he is with us at Parkview in the same hearty spirit of good fellowship.

"Benny" can, through experience, sympathize with the patients in the hospital. Before going to France he entered a military hospital where he lost both his appendix and his heart. He married his nurse.

further and continued success.

A boxing and wrestling show has been arranged for Tuesday evening, April 15th, at "Y" Hut.



There has arrived at this Post a shipment of 300 pounds of "matzos" sent from Cincinnati by order of the Central Headquarters of the Board at New York.

Furloughs for the Passover holidays are receiving rapid consideration. Have you made your application yet? If not, you had better fall in line at once.

This is the last call for any men who may desire to spend the Passover holidays with some Jewish families in Pittsburgh. This is a grand treat, fellows, to spend the holidays in the pleasant atmosphere of a real home. The people are very anxious to have you. If you are not going home see the J.W.B. man; he has a number of invitations.

On Saturday morning there will be at the Library in the Educational building a new selection of some 20 or 30 new Yiddish books donated by the Board. They are there for you. Come and look them over. There are very many interesting titles that are sure to interest you and which will furnish you both recreation and education.

## THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, April 13—Religious Services.

8 A. M., Mass in K. of C. Hut. Undenominational services by the Chaplain. 9:30 A. M.—In Sun Parlor, 9B, Miss Vogel, soloist for patients. 10:30 A. M.—In "Y" Hut—Subject, "Jesus and the Crowd." 7:30 P. M.—Music, speaker, movies.

Monday, April 14—Minstrel and vaudeville by Highland Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday, April 15—Basketball and boxing—Y. M. C. A.

Thursday, April 17—Vaudeville. Red Cross Hut.

Friday, April 18—Musical entertainment. Miss Anna Gordon.

Saturday, April 19—Grand opening K. of C. Hut. Afternoon—Entertainment, speakers, music by Maggio, smokes and eats. Evening—Maggio Jazz Orchestra again and a dance for everybody. Don't miss this grand affair. BIG DOINGS.



Stories, newspapers, magazines, and quiet reading room (left of fireplace) at the Red Cross Hut. Please return your FICTION there hereafter; not to Education Building.

Sport, travel, mechanics, science, &c., &c., "at the same old stand,"—(Education or East) Building. Please return such books there as before.

The new Reading Room is open from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M., and all are welcome.

The Nurses Recreation Hut has a collection of books and regular subscriptions to Vogue, Ladies' Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion, and the American Journal of Nursing.

The books for the K. of C. hut will be placed there before the opening, ready for use.

Yes, spring has come, and it's usually fine and warm out of doors, and many of us don't "feel to read" as we once did. But the library is still offering recreation and help in individual study or class work.

## Soldiers to Be Admitted to Colleges Without Preparation

There are many men now awaiting discharge who are not regularly or formally prepared for college but who are undoubtedly of exceptional intelligence and who now, as the result of their army contacts, aspire to a more advanced training. The Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., has arranged with several leading colleges and universities to admit as "war specials" these men who gave evidence of being able to pursue all or a part of a college course, upon the recommendation of a military officer designated at post for that purpose.

Any man who has had military service is eligible for this, regardless of defective preparation or lack of schooling, provided he can demonstrate his capacity to make good. If you are interested see the Chief Educational Officer.

If some men had to eat their own words their health would be ruined forever.



**Jackson's have a most interesting story to tell to the discharged Soldiers and Sailors. Come in Boys and hear our story.**

**The Easter Season is near. Dress up time is here, and right here are the right kind of clothes for you. The values are exceptional—true to the Jackson standard, style, quality and price—four important factors. Come in, look at our line.**

**"MATCH US IF YOU CAN"**

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